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An Important Week.

For the District of Columbia the coming week will be the most imof Congress. It will mark the contion bill by the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Appropriations.

tions for the National Capital. But certainty. this year, it may truthfully be said, heretofore.

bill. The subcommittee consists of:

Mr. Allison of Iowa.

Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire. Mr. Wetmore of Rhode Island.

Mr. Cockrell of Missouri. Mr. Tillman of South Carolina.

aware of the necessities of the situa- plicants were turned away because tion, and whose broad-minded states- they could not pay for the positions in manship comprehends nothing less which the wages were 25 cents an than making the National Capital the hour, and the places given to others grandest city of the nation, the Dis- who agreed to this petit larceny. The trict reposes confidence. To them fact was revealed that padrones, the The Times believes citizens can ap- slavers of the East Side, put gangs at peal with confident expectation that work, and from each individual exthe force of the Commissioners' care- acted the tribute of 5 cents an hour. ful recommendations will be recogniz- How the spoils were divided does not ed and that appropriations adequate appear, but that there was official to the District needs will be put into connivance is plain. No wonder the the bill-and kept there.

that occasionally its broad-minded jects, and if they cracked a few heads statesmanship is disturbed by miser- it is to be hoped the exercise made able technicalities in its rules and lit- them warm. tle jealousies among its committees. Points of order were permitted to difference of famine and suffering in block increases in the pay of District distant lands. It is seldom that the school teachers, to prevent the erec- story comes from so near home. Intion of school buildings imperatively dustrious men do not want to eat the demanded, for the instruction of chil- bread of charity. The free soup dren of the poor, to limit the Ana- house is beneficent in its way, but it costia bridge to a design which the undermines the character of the indi-War Department refuses to approve, vidual. When the good people of New and otherwise to carve from the Dis- York, some of them rich, a large protrict appropriation bill allowances portion of them prosperous, learn of without question.

trict its two new school buildings. It growing callous? was the ambition of a committee to earn a record for economy, and not its purpose to help govern the Capital wisely, that eradicated from the bill vision indorsed by every consideration a tendency to look more closely into as "Brother." ommended by the President.

The District will follow the developments of the ensuing week with the have not been haled to the bar, and closest attention. It will also note perhaps are in no danger of this, they the difference between the prepara- are getting a lesson. tion of schedules and deliberative

Relative Cost of Ships.

proved that the Government could do tion appealing to them. the work much more cheaply than it However, in cases where judge could be done by private contract. ships are awarded merely as political It is the desire of this paper always prizes, and the candidate receives a does not bear out the conclusion ac- machine boss, there is no valid reason cepted as having been demonstrated. for thinking him either honest or Such is the view of Chief Constructor especially capable. There is frequent Capps of the Navy, sustained by elab- complaint of the miscarriage of jusorate memoranda.

Capps that the recorded cost of Con- should be. Many trials have dragged necticut (Government work) is at on when they should have been finishpresent \$2,334,937.08, while that of the ed without delay. Many dilatory mosister ship (private work) is \$3,548,- tions are entertained when the lawyer 250. The percentage of completion of making them deserves to be fined for the two hulls at the time the figures contempt. were compiled was 50 and 56.5, reextent of \$1,168,815.53, and that of the comes manifest. Connecticut had been paid for only to the extent of \$121,087.44. This armor in every case is supplied by the Government, and as soon as paid for, charged against the vessel for which chestra looks failure in the face. it is designed.

In the one item cited was the mis- failure on the part of the musicians, leading discrepancy. Eliminating this, or any shortcoming on the part of THE CHILD THAT ONCE YOU WERE and others that under scrutiny be- the management, but to the indiffercome as obvious, the net cost of work ence of the average Washingtonian on the ships up to September 4, 1904, to good music. This it is that comhad been \$2,088,706.28 for the Louis- pels the men behind the Symphony, iana, and \$2,149,065.59 for the Con- after three years of expensive, selfnecticut, which, considering the ad- sacrificing labor, to considering a survancement of the latter, results vir- render. tually in a tie in the matter of ex-

lar charge remains to be made.

What About This?

During the recent storm, which in of about \$5,006 New York city was especially severe, as they had were full of holes. The ty should not be lost. weather was at zero, the wind fierce, portant week on the whole calendar Others scrove manfully for a few it to themselves to guard this oppor- a congregation of ten thousand Mor sideration of the District appropriatools, but had to give up the struggle.

Men who would brave so harsh an experience are neither tramps nor This subcommittee finds itself call- beggars. They are more than merely ed upon every year to display the most anxious to earn their bread. They mature judgment and exercise the are pathetically eager to earn it. They nicest discrimination in arriving at do not ask favors. The simple chance conclusions respecting the appropria- to toil should not be a favor, but a

Somewhere there is work for these the problems with which it has to poor fellows. It is not in the center deal are even more important than where the strife is overpowering. When men are cold and starving they Tomorrow morning the subcommit- cannot be considerate of the wants of tee takes up the District appropriation others. They enter into a competition compared with which that of struggle is for gain. In the ranks of the snow shovelers it is for life.

The meanness of human nature In this group of men who are fully lustrated than in the fact that apdesperate mob of disappointed made The House has given just proof an assault upon the padrones' sub-

People hear with comparative inwhich any city represented in the the battle for crusts that goes on House might have made for itself about them it is a marvel that they are not stirred to their denths. Have It was the jealousy of one commit- we not, as a people, sense enough to tee for another which cost the Dis- correct conditions so bad? Or are we

Purifying the Bench.

An effect of the attempt to imof good citizenship and heartily rec- the conduct of the judiciary generally. Several other judges have been ac cused of misconduct, and while they

- This country takes much pride in the integrity of its judiciary. In most instances there is ground for this. Men are appointed to the bench for proved merit, which includes both On what seemed to be excellent a knowledge of the law and an asauthority, the statement was made sured belief that they are above bein these columns recently that the ing corrupted. They accept the places figures relating to cost of the battle- after having won a name, and perships Louisiana and Connecticut, haps a fortune, the dignity of the posi-

tice, but to blame the judge for this It appears from the figures of Chief is rare. Perhaps it is rarer than it

A judge must be of spotless repute. spectively, the latter for the Louis- There is no middle ground for him. iana. But the armor of the When he is crooked or incompetent Louisiana had been paid for to the the duty of causing him to vacate be and the latter the home of the present

Music in the Balance.

The Washington Symphony Or-This situation is not due to any

Before adopting so conclusive course, the board of directors has Constructor Capps makes clear that issued an appeal to the public. It is in comparison of costs, all charges for squarely drawn, and forcefully exarmor should be deducted from both, pressed. Its chief petition is for a and he says that in the end the cost small contribution from the average of the two will be almost identical. concertgoer. If only half of those Confusion in the public mind has average concertgoers were to pledge

The Washington Times arisen from the fact that the Louisiana armor has been charged to that bridge over its difficulties and the ship, and for the Connecticut a simi- bridge over its difficulties, and the education of the Capital might con-

thousands of men were shoveling now. If the Symphony can be kept torial comment on the matter. The Ceremony Will Take Place snow in the streets. In order to get intact until the end of the season the editor of the "Tribune" is Frank J the chance to do this many of them city can surely meet Baltimore's of- Cannon, once Senator, and himself a waited for hours in the bitter cold. fer to fund an orchestra for both cities. Mormon, of Mormon parentage, his They were clad in tatters. Some of The number of concerts would be the father having been high in the counthem protected their feet by wearing same as now. The cost to the city cils of the church. Following was rags, not over their shoes, but in lieu would be only half what it is now. It Editor Cannon's view of Senator of shoes. They had no gloves, or such is imperative that such an opportuni- Smoot as "The Star Witness:"

Readers of The Times who love the waiting multitude hungry. The good music, or are interested in the suffering was intense. Some of the musical education of the city's youth, unfortunate, unable to endure it, fell or have the slightest concern in the in their places and were carried away. city's standing among other cities owe hours after they had received their tunity with their most watchful care.

Monarch of Gems.

The finding of the greatest diamond ever mined is a matter of interest to the average person just as would be the announcement that science had of all the members of the committee found a new star. The average person knows that he won't have the diamond nor a chip of it. If he has a fondness for such stones he is lucky Joseph F. Smith comes by legal sucto be able to purchase one weighing cession from the prophet Joseph Smith two carats, and often led into the error then of buying a concealed flaw.

The new diamond contains in the rough 3,000 carats. The Koh-i-noor in God makes known His will to mancommerce is mild. In commerce the a similar state was 700, and the Brazil, kind? now owned by the court of Portugal, 900. The first was cut down to 102 tles and the first presidency are appointcarats, and the second to 130, so it ed to prepare the world, by the mescould not have been more forcibly ilcollection is a giant.

Probably there is not another article production is in the hands of a monopoly to the extent that the real truth as to the product is not known. Likely if the field were open and the output as large as possible, the gleaming bits of carbon could be sold by the peck and be utilized in trading with Indians.

That the best diamonds are sent to the United States is an indication of prosperity. People here want them and have the money to pay for them. Indulgence in them is a luxury. It is not always that the luxury is indulged in with modesty. The blazing coronet that is the focal point for all eyes at a social function has much in common with the bit of crystal the servant girl is apt to wear on her day

Diamonds are beautiful, of course They blaze with an alluring fire that almost equals the radiance thrown out by the necklace of the actress who comes forth to dazzle, and whose adornment of precious stones, bedecking throat, hair, and raiment, has been known to cost as much as \$30.

Not everybody may have diamonds but all can see them, or see paste that to the untrained eye looks as good, or

Points in Paragraphs.

An evidence of the humility of Tola provision for playgrounds, a pro- peach Judge Swayne is perceptible in stoy was that he addressed the Czar

> Congressman Beall of Texas has taken up the case of a postmaster in his State dismissed for pernicious activity in politics. And he might as well drop it.

No Congress that talks economy with one hand and passes a river and harbor bill with the other can claim to be

There is in Russia an organization that has for its purpose the putting out of the way of people who are helpless and suffering. The authorities well may regard it as a scheme of race suicide.

What is the use of any newspaper's of Russia on its staff as correspondents?

Apparently the French have wholly re overed from the tendency to embrace a Russian at every opportunity and weep adown his neck The telephone combine is so powerful

lar tariff for saying "hello" to a friend The "New York World" has offered :

reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the miscreant who held up and robbed a millionaire brewer. The least the brewer could do would be to subscribe for

deed, can a war be so conducted as to this Mr. Cannon says in part: be pleasing all 'round.

The State of Washington has elected Sam Piles Senator to succeed Mr. Foster. The outcome will be considered a triumph for Seattle over Tacoma, the former place being the Piles habitat, Senator. Mr. Piles is a lawyer with large, pervasive voice and a flow of language. Seattle has not had the honor of a Senatorship for several years, and Tacoma still has Frank Cushman in the House. Mr. Cushman has been there a long time, and is recognized as among tween the rival cities, they are about

O, hopeless face of middle-age, O disappointed eves. And lips of thin finality!

What sad soul stalks behind that cage Those stern bers of mortality:

I saw the child that once you were Flit to your look one day, A tender boyhood just beginning And my quick throat rose sharp with tears
To think of all the sodden years,

Since thea, and all the sinning. The trusting child that once you were Not wholly drugged to sleep, And all those dreadful spades of earth To bury you more deep! -Florence Wilkinson, in McClure's Mag-

While the case of Senator Smoot is tinue. If that half will not do this, attracting public attention as it nears the burden must fall on the same a climax, an expression of opinion men who have assumed already a debt from Utah possesses peculiar interest. In its issue of January 21, the "Salt There is a special need for action Lake Tribune" makes extended edi-

> Apostle Reed Smoot has taken the witness stand in his own behalf at Wash-

The principal sensation created by his estimony is one of supreme regret that the hearing could not have been held in the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, before mons, that they might know how their religious faith is kicked about like a football by the men whom they up-hold as prophets, seers, and revelators of

Truthful answers to a series of ques 4. 1909 tions which could be propounded to the apostle Senator would immediately decide the case against him in the minds

Suppose that this line of questioning were pursued: Do you believe, Apostle Smoot, that

to his authority as prophet, seer, and revelator of God to the world? Do you believe that Joseph F. Smith is the one man on earth through whom

Are you, as an apostle, a special witness that yourself and the other apos

for the coming of Christ? Do you believe that it is the right of the presiding bishopric, under instructhe value of which is fixed so arbi-tion of the hierarchy, to take one-tenth trarily as that of diamonds. The of all the income of Mormons throughout the world, in the name of God, and to utilize the same without making any account to the congregation?

Do you believe that the temporal con rol by the priesthood of God is merely the direction of the spiritual commandment of God through them, and that there is no difference in the mind of God between what men call spiritual comnandments and temporal ments, since all things are to Him spirit-ual? And do you believe that all commatively, would you obey the prophet, of God, whether temporal or spiritual in character, should be obeyed as spirital commandments?

Do you believe that the Mormon Church, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the little stone cut our of the mountain without hands,

If the prephet of God told you that it to the judge having the third set, and was the will of the Lord for you to vote bring that to Washington. against any bill concerning which you had previously promised to vote affirmatively, would you obey the prophet, or would you defy the w'll of the Lord? Do you believe that the president of the Mormon Church, the prophet, seer, and revelator of the last dispensation is the highest authority on this earth? If you do, would you not obey him as

If you do not think so why do you sustain him as such by your vote, your precept, and your example?

Do you not hold your loyalty to God as he represents Himself through His living oracle—the prophet of your church

If so, how can you oppose any edict r practice of God's oracle which may be forbidden by mere earthly law or

If not, how dare you teach to hunireds or thousands of people that he is State's electoral vote to Washington he living oracle of God and is entitled to their respect and obedience, and is

Finally, which is the higher authority: that of the priesthood of God, represented by Joseph F. Smith, prophet, seer, and revelator; or the Government of the United States, represented by Theodore Roosevelt, President?

If Reed Smoot would answer that se. ries of questions plainly, openly, truthfully, he would cease to be a Senator or he would cease to be an apostle, just as soon as the machinery operate for his expulsion from one place or the other.

In the same issue, Editor Cannon, in response to the request of a correspondent, discusses the subject "How They [the Mormons] Violate resented in the Senate by two Demo the Constitution," reference being had to be fair. Analysis of the figures nomination only at the behest of a that one may soon have to pay a regulto the following article in the Utah constitution:

> There shall be no union of church and state, nor shall any church dominate the state or interfere with its functions.

He shows, at greater length than can be accorded here, that there are of the vote. He wished to be present two ways. The first is through insidious but effective influence. The ign victory in their latest set-to. Seldom, in- other is open and flagrant. Touching

The election of a high official of the Mormon Church to a political position is open and unadulterated interference with the functions of the State. That high church official enters into his civic duties, not bound first, last, and all the time by his obligations of citizenship to country. These are but secondary him. He is either a faker, a fraud with him. false priest, a knave who dupes his ellow-men; or he is first, last, and all he time an officer of the kingdom of for time an officer of the kingdom of God on earth, whose right it is to rule in all things, temporal and spiritual.

* * He can only remain in his ecclesiastical position while he does the will of the hierarchy. Therefore, when he occupies a political position he is interfering in behalf of that hierarchy with the functions of the State. He is violative the State constitution. the functions of the State. He is vio-lating the State constitution. And we hold it to be a fact that under the constitution of this Commonwealth no man belonging to the governing body of the Mornon Church is entitled to hold any ffice either national or State.

In conclusion Mr. Cannon remarks: The situation is this: The Government of the United States holds that the authority of nation and State is supreme each within its own province. The hierarchy holds that its authority is sipreme over each of its members in all things, temporal and spiritual. The difference thus raised is an impassable one. There is no way of bridging it. The only way that one of the hierarchy can hold a political office is by violating the provisions of the constitution; until such time as the hierarchy shall choose, if ever, to retreat from its position as the ruling authority of the kingdom of God on earth, with dominion in the name of the Most High over all the affairs of men. The situation is this: The Govern

ELECTORAL VOTE

Ten Days Hence.

SENATE AND HOUSE JOIN

Over the Unique Assembly-Two Messengers Tarry.

Frye and Cannon Will Jointly Preside

Ten days hence will occur one of the most unique ceremonies prescribed by the Constitution of the United States, when the Senate and House will assem ble jointly in the Hall of Representatives to canvass the vote of the States for President and Vice President for the term from March 4, 1905, to March

This interesting meeting will tak place Wednseday, February 8, and will be presided over by President pro tem pore Frye of the Senate and Speaker Cannon of the House, the latter sitting at the left of the former, on the House

Speaker involuntarily yields place in his own branch of Congress to any other legislative dignitary.

Although for all practical purposes and to the satisfaction of the people of the country, the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks was conceded by every one the day after the election last No vember, this consensus of opinion was not sufficient to meet the requirements of the Constitution. To obey the letter as well as the spirit of the law of the Republic, the dignified and impressive formality of counting the vote will be

Safeguard of Law.

In order to guard against any possi ble delay, the loss of a State's ballot or any unlawful interference with the reg istering of the will of the people expressed at the polls, elaborate safeguards are taken.

The law requires that three sets of deposited in heavy enevlopes and the seal of the State applied, one is intrustin the custody of the nearest judge of the circuit court.

It is the intention of Congress to open the envelopes brought to Washington by the personal messengers, but the second set will be preserved also. Should some mishap befall the bearer of any State's vote, the mail copy will destined to fill the whole earth with its be utilized. But should this go astray also, the Senate will dispatch an agent

In Senate's Custody.

from various parts of the country have been arriving in Washington, bearing carefully guarded sealed envelopes containing the certificates of the various State boards of elections. As the documents have been received they have been placed in an old-fashloned iron safe, 2 feet by 21/2 feet square, standing in an alcove in the room of the Vice as being superior to any other loyalty President, where they are to remain intil the day the counting is to take

State Department's Inquiries.

Although it is presumed that any man intrusted with the duty of carrying a innreciates the high he upon him and his responsibility under entitled to one-tenth of all their annual the circumstances, it is not so sure income? to guard against accidents in connection with the recording of the fact, three of the messengers have not yet arrived with the electoral vote of their respective States, and in consquence, as long ago as the middle part of the past week the State Department made inquiries, and proceeded to send out the special messengers called for by law to make a special trip to the judge of the circuit court and receive the third copy placed in his custody

for safe keeping. The anxiety incident to the failure o these three messengers to arrive led to inquiries being accressed to the Senators from those States. As it happened, each of the three States is repcrats, and their States' electoral votes will be cast for Parker.

One Senator explained that the mes-senger from his State had already started for Washington, but was mak ing a leisurely trip, seeing the coun try on the way and meaning to "kill" two birds with one stone by arriving here just the day before the counting at the ceremony, and was wholly orance of the law's requirement, and telegraphed him to hurry to Washing ton, he might have arrived only to find that a special messenger had beaten him here with the third set of electoral records.

To be the bearer of a State's electoral vote to Washington, is considered a high honor by men who take an inter est in politics at all the State capitals. It gives them a high temporary distinction among their fellows at home, but before they conclude their official duty they usually learn that it brings them some bitter disappointments as well. These they try to forget as quickly as possible, of course, but never under any circumstances do they permit their home friends to hear about such unfortunate mishaps.

The most dreadful disappointment which usually befalls the bearer of a State's electoral vote is the discovery that Washington does not enthuse, and, in fact, bubble over with excess of patriotic delight to greet him on his arrival on such an important public mis-The electoral messenger starts

Tact of Officials.

.That the arrival of these messengers at the Senate end of the Capitol this year and the delivery of their precious envelope of the lot. It is a blue envel-votes, at four-year intervals, indefinitely.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH CELEBRATES

Anniversary of Fire and Restoration of Building to Be Commemorated by a Week of Ceremony, Beginning Today.

Services commemorating the anniversary of the fire in Luther Memorial to a close with the regular Sunday Church and marking the completion of schedule. subsequent improvements will be held during the present week in the church, Vermont Avenue and Fourteenth Street, beginning with the 11 o'clock service this morning.

Another meeting will be held at 3:30 a sociable was in progress, and the o'clock this afternoon, and a third at fire which occurred has cost the con-

The sermon this morning will be breached by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Miller, ized March 11, 1873, and was the outof Baltimore. Neighboring pastors will growth of St. Paul's Church, Eleventh contribute addresses to the interde- and H Streets, from which forty-that nominational meeting this afternoon, members went to form the new congreand prominent public men will offer a gation. series of addresses at tonight's service. up by voluntary subscription. Its tow-On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a ers, windows, and pews are memorial, On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a congregational sociable will be held under the auspices of the Men's Club and the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church.

Thursday evening's service will be held at the same hour in the chapel, and will be devoted to preparations for the Lord's Supper.

packages has been without serious in- ope, elaborately decorated, and bound jury to their sense of self-importance with a bright red ribbon. The envelbeen due solely to the thoughtfulness and diplomacy of President tem. Frye's secretary, Arthur L. Hunt, and the Senator's confidential messenne larger than a letter a young woman

ger, John F. Murphy. These young men, in receiving the official packages, have shown full consid-eration of the mental expectations of one of the electors in Utah, who was their visitors and have tried to keep the also a witnes in the Smoot case, was bearers in good spirits as long as they the messenger from his State. Vermont were in the Vice President's room. Afwere in the Vice President's room. Af-ter leaving the Capitol, however, it is they had a decidedly pleasant trip. most likely that many an electoral vote messenger walked disconsolately up Pennsylvania Avenue meditating whether, after all, politics is all it is cracked up to be,

A few of the State messengers could not quite conceal what seemed to be an expectation on their part that if Mr. certificates shall be made out by each board of elections. After all have been free and his fellow-Senators only knew free and his fellow-Senators only knew free free fellow-Senators only knew free free fellow-Senators only knew free fellow-Senator of their arrival the Senate would sus-pend proceedings to receive them on the ed to a messenger to deliver to the Washington authorities. Another set is trust with gratifying forms and ceresent by mail, and the third is placed in the custody of the nearest judge of the delivery of electoral votes this year has been attended by no incident what-

Four years ago Senator Hoar secured the passage of a resolution giving the privilege of the floor of the Senate to the bearers of electoral votes. ccurtesy was not extended this year, the result being that the messengers have had to wait in the corridors or take their chances in the gallery. After sizing up the situation-probably not even having had an opportunity to speak to Both before and after the canvass of luctantly handed over his precious pack gress in the Hall of Representatives, the Senate is the costodian of the bal-tis liberal, 25 cents a mile, which is more than enough to cover expenses of the

Few Greeted by Frve.

As President pro tem. Frye is usually engaged in the Senate chamber or on committee work, he was able to extend personal greetings to only about a dozen of the forty-two messengers who have so far appeared at the Capitol. Those whom he did greet obtained that recognition through the interposition of Senators from their respective

States. To offset the regret that has been expressed by messengers who did not have a chance to see the President pro tem., it was early decided to return to up the front seats on the right of th the messengers the certificate each brought, signed by all the electors of of the statesmen from the other statesmen from the State, showing his authority to act. In most cases such a cartificate is ober In most cases such a certificate is cher- luctance, many of the Representative In ished as a valued memento of the mes-

senger's trip to Washington. One of the electoral messengers whom the Representatives are located when President pro tem. Fr. took great they officially visit the Senate chamber. pleasure in seeing was he man from But the pre-eminence of the upper Maine, the Hon. F. A. Wilson, of Banhouse is not open to official question, no gor, who is a director of the Maine Central Railroad. The two men from the Far Eastern part of the country are old friends, and their meeting officially had much more personal side to it as well.

A Race to Washington.

a race this year. According to law the various State boards of election were to meet on January 9 to receive the votes announce the votes. The President pro a race this year. Acording to law the of New Jersey and Pennsylvania were Senators Eurrows (Rep.), and Balley the day named.

The New Jersey messenger designated to bring the votes of that Commonwealth to Washington, made a dash for the train as soon as the precious envelone was handed over to him .

the Senate, the electoral messenger morning call. At 7 o'clock the next morning he took his place on the steps of the Capitol, and when Senator Frye's and the Democratic House chose two confidential messenger, Mr. Murphy, ar- Democrats rived, two hours later, the New Jersey man delivered the document.

Pennsylvania was the second State The ballots will be opened in alphabeto report, its representative arriving on ical order, beginning with Alabama. The

New York's Thirteens.

the month. New York's votes are con- Alten R. Parker and Henry Gassaway tained in a huge blue envelope, bearing Davis, are elected, respectively. Presiting printed legend: "We, the undersigned electors of President and Vice States. President for the State of New York de certify, in pursuance of law, that the lists of all votes of such State giv-en for President and of all the votes of The wooden boxes in which they will ant man in his community, for the time being. He arrives under the shadow of the great white dome to discover that the is not, never was, and never will be as great a personage on his mission as he had convinced himself, before starting, that he was.

Such State given for Vice President for be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes that were employed for this purpose in 1901, so that his friends in the York, this 9th day of January, A. D., 1906, are constituted by the senate's president for be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes that were employed for this purpose in 1901, so that his friends in the York, this 9th day of January, A. D., 1906, are constituted by the senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes that were employed for this purpose in 1901, so that his friends in the city of Albany, in the State given for Vice President for the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding officer. Mr. Frye already, has the two boxes in which they will be carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding of the carried to the House become the personal property of the Senate's presiding of th 1995." Then follows the signatures of about exercising due caution and self-the electors, the first being that of restraint lest he get into the habit of Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn.

the Lord's Supper.

Prof. Erich Rath and Paul Whifney ing of a large statue was project and in the following year it was cital at 8 o'clock on Friday evening. ing of a large statue was projected, and in the following year it was un-

opes range in size from New York's.

which is a couple of feet square, down

The week's services will be brought

The anniversary week was arranged

as a service of thanksgiving by the

structure; which was damaged so badly

by fire on January 29, 1904. At that time

Luther Memorial Church was organ-

and H Streets, from which forty-eight

congregation for the restoration of the

might send in accepting an invitation.

In a few istances the votes were one of the electors in Utah, who was

In California, the honor of being the electoral messenger was so highly prized, with its long journey all the way across the country and back again that it was decided to hold an election for the place. Twenty-one ballots were required before a selection was reached.

Messengers of All Kinds.

The oldest messenger was B. S. Rus-ell, of North Dakota, who is eightythree years old. The next messenger to come in with credentials was a twenty-two-year old man from the West, accompanied by a you who seemed so much like a bride that no questions were asked by the Senate

President Roosevelt's former ranch foreman at Medora, S. D., was the messenger from that State, and was entertained at the White House at

From surrounding States the electoral votes were brought in by the following

West Virginia-The Hon. George Wise, sixth in order of arrival, on January 11. Virginia-J. G. Hawkins, the eleventh to arrive, on January 12. Maryland-J. C. Bowerman, twelfth to

reach here, on January 13. The Formal Ceremony.

opening of the joint session in the Hall of Representatives will be a nost impressive ceremony.

There will be a processi of which will be carried the two beauti-ful mahogany boxes holding the electoral votes. The boxes will be ornamented with silver corners and have silver stars inlaid in the top, with small pieces of ornamental wood. The boxes are now nearly completed and are the

work of the Senate carpenter.

After the pages carrying the boxes will come the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms

and other officials of the Senate. All the members of the Senate will thinking that the back seats are good enough for Senators, as that is matter what individuals may think be

fore they reach its sacred portals. Frve to Wield Gavel.

President pro tem. Frye will again emphasize this leadership in the conduct of the proceedings, for although he and The honor of being the first to hand Speaker Cannon are to preside jointly, in a State's electoral vote caused quite the latter will be at the left hand of Frye. Tellers on the part of the two of the Presidential electors. The boards tem, has named as tellers for the Senate, among the few that attended to the mat-Cannon's appointees on behalf of the House of Representatives are Gaines of

West Virginia and Russell of Texas. It is customary to name a Democrat and a Republican from each house. But Arriving here after the adjournment this rule was not observed in 1876, when occurred. In that year, owing to the suspicion entertained by each party, partisan tellers were named. lican Senate selected two Republicans

In Alphabetical Order.

the following day, with a document dec- entire declaration of the board of elecorated with State seals, all the pen tors will be read, together with a statework being of an elaborate sort, em- ment of the number of votes cast for bellished with scroll work. The bearer each elector. This formality will be obwas "Farmer" Levi G. McCauley, a vet- served only with the returns from this eran officeholder, of the Keystone State. one State. The votes of the others will merely be announced. After all the envelopes have been opened and totals New York's electoral vote was brought to the Capital by Benjamin Walworth that Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Arnold, who was the thirteenth man Warren Fairbanks, having received 336 arrive, and reported on the 13th of electoral votes, as against 100 votes for

accumulating such historic keepsakes at Pennsylvania has the most gorgeous succeeding countings of the